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President Says Question of Candidate's Belief Is Un-American.

Men Who Raised Point in Campaign Slandered Citizens.

White House Open to Jew or Catholic Without Any Distinction.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—"Secretary Taft's religious faith is purely his own private concern and not a matter for general discussion, and political discrimination," mays President Rooseveit in a letter he made public tonight, in which he answers numerous corres-ondents. The President mays he deferred the publication of the letter until now to avoid any agitation likely to influence the election.

DIANA ON A HONEYMOON.

Dispatch.] Three weeks ago T. j. Eckerson was married to Miss Blanche Phillips of Laramie, Wyo. They planned a honeymoon trip hunting in Montana, and pitched their tent

The first day each killed

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MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1908.

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Lost Trails and Some Slight Troubles Only Causes of Delay.

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as born in Paris, September 7, in son of Leandre Sardou, an omalist, and the compiler of publications. At first he medicine, and was obliged, in sence of the embarrassment of nily, to give private lessons in philosophy and mathematics. In the minor journals, articles for several reviewa, the minor journals. Birst comedy, "La Taverne des nist, was produced in 1854 in then the second state theater, proved a complete failure. He work the comedy, "Les Pattes de a," which was produced with success in 1886 and subsequently d for the English stage under the effect of "A Scrap of Paper." he age of 75, Sardou witnessed oduction of his latest drama aire des Persons" at Porte St. Theater. This play, which has with the infamous poisoning lia existing under the reign of XIV, and which was presented a first time in December last, is unning to crowded houses.

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L. Davis was arrested on the street last night. Fifty dollars' worth of stolen dry goods was found under his sverocat. In a few minutes a woman whom he had registered as his wife was arrested. She had purchased a \$1.50 waist at the store where Davis had secured his loof. A subsequent search of their room brought to light furs and silks to the vaule of about \$2009.

This evening the woman admitted that she had purposely engaged the attention of a clerk while Davis appropriated the articles found on him, but denied complicity in any other robbery.

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Since leaving Ban Francisco three or four morths ago the pair have visited Beattle, Boise and other northwestern cities. They will be brought to trial here on the charge of larceny.

alist Leader Predicts Hard Winter Long Bread Lines, and War With Japan.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) Nov. 8.—[Exslusive Dispatch.] Eugene V. Debs
says; "We are going to have such
hard times as this country has never
known. The coming winter is going
to be the worst we have ever seen.
The bread lines in the larger cities are
to be the worst we have ever seen. known. The coming winter is going to be the worst we have ever seen. The bread lines in the larger cities are going to be very long and we will be lucky if we do not have bread riots, such as they have in England. The factories and mines will be closed; there will be no work, and there will be no food in consequence.

"I am absolutely certain that war between Japan and America will come and come soon. As a student of industrial conditions I draw these conclusions."

To Visit San Francisco

HONORED DEAN OF FRENCH DRAMATISTS.



Victorien Sardou,

ITALY BUYS EMBASSY NEAR ELKINS HOME

New Official Residence in Washington Will Be Used as Headquarters by Abruzzi When He Comes Here to Marry Miss Katherine.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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Next "First Lady of the Land" Buys Hers in New York

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Now that the Presidential election is over. New York, and particularly New York women, are discussing the coming first lady of the land, Mrs. William Howard

small sailor and trimmed with fancy black and white wings.

One of Mrs. Taft's reasons for liking New York millinery is that the woman who sold her the hats is an old school friend, who lived on the same block in the same street with Mrs. Taft in Cincinnati. This is the street on which Charles P. Taft, brother of the President-elect, lives and where the President-elect's family made their home during the campaign.

MOTHER KIDNAPS BABY. Many Lawyers Are Disputing
About It.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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DUBLIC OWNERSHIP

CHICAGO STREET LIGHTS COST

ing Relative Expense of Renting and Owning—Municipality Could Save from Two to Three Hundred Thousand Yearly by Former Matter

Large Eastern Plants Are Opening up.

Scarcity of Labor Is Now

Reported.

One Thousand Coke Workers

Are Needed.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Nov. &—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was announced here today that ten glass plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland and Indiana, will be put in operation within two weeks.

They are the property of the National Glass Company, now in the hands of a receiver. All have been idle for months, and the bondholders will endeavor to purchase the plants at trus-

months, and the bondholders will endeavor to purchase the plants at trustee's sale next Tuesday.

The National Glass Company was the enterprise of Whitney Stephenson and Company, a brokerage firm, which failed several months ago. While the firm owned glass plants, they did not operate them, leasing them instead to underlying concerns. The company has

operate them, leasing them instead to underlying concerns. The company has outstanding bonds of \$2,500,000, of which \$600,000 are first mortgage and the rest general.

Three of the plants are up-to-date and ready for immediate operation. They are located at Cambridge, O., Dunkirk, Ind., and Jeannette, Pa. Others, which need only a few repairs, are located at Cumberland, Md., Fairmont, W. Va., Rochester, Pa., Wellsburg, W. Va., Lancaster, O., (two.) and Bridgeport.

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A remarkable scarcity of laborers is reported in the Connelisville coke district, and an appeal has been made for 1000 workers. According to the operators, the foreign workmen, who went home last fall when financial stringency came on have not returned. Thousands who did return to America, fearing that the Connelisville coke re-

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] While Chicagoans took advantage of the fine weather today by thronging the parks, boulevards and down town streets, snow and cold prevailed throughout the northwest. The maximum temperature here was 57 deg., with a minimum of 39 deg. Middle West temperatures:

Alpena 42. Bismarck 30. Cairo 64, Cheyenne 32. Cincinnati 56. Cleveland 42. Davenport 56. Denver 44. Des Moines 52, Detroit 42. Devil's Lake 30. Dodge City 56, Dubuque 50. Duluth 32. Escanaba 44, Grand Rapids 45, Green Base 56. Kansas City 60, Marquette 40, Memphis 72. Milwaukee 52, Omaha 48. St. Louis 68, St. Paul 42. Sault Ste. Marie 40, Springfield, Ill. 58, Springfield, Mo. 66, Wichita 62.

BRYAN FOR CHANCELLOR. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN (Reb.) Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The possible tender of the chanceliorship of the University of Ne-braska, to W. J. Bryan, was one of the most interesting rumors circulated today in connection with the vacancy which will be created January 1, by the resignation Friday night least, of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews. Byzan said had not heard the report and would not discuss it; in fact, he knew nothing about it. So far as could be learned in university circles, mention of Bryan's name in connection with the vacancy which will be created January 1, by the resignation Friday night least, of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews. Byzan said had not discuss it; in fact, he knew nothing about it. So far as could be learned in university circles, mention of Bryan's name in connection with the vacancy which will be created January 1, by the resignation Friday night least of Bryan's name in connection with the vacancy which will be created January 1, by the resignation of file university of Ne-bryan, was one of the most interesting rumors circulated today in connection with the vacancy which will be created January 1, by the resignation of Friday night least, of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews. Byzan said today in connection with the vacancy which will be created January 1, by the resignation of Frid Superb Routes of Travel.

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VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 8. -The steamer Princess Royal collided in a fog this morning

shortly after she left the wharf

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turn to the wharf. Her passen-

for Victoria to enter dry dock. Several plates on the Fukul

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CHOLERA FIGHT WON. Manila Is Now Declared Free from the

Disease.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MANILA, Nov. 9.—The Merchants'
Association of this city has issued the
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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
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LAW'S MESHES FLUNG AFAR.

Parole-breaker Is Caught in Australia.

Prison Board Makes Plans for His Return.

Arrangements Upset by the Prisoner's Release.

kon Exposition in Seattle next year. One of the main features proposed is a full display of the work that has been done on the Salt River project. The cost of this display will be about \$3000, and it is suggested that, as the Reclamation Service appropriation for the purpose is limited, there be financial help from the residents of the Salt River Valley.

The rate on distillate from Bakersfield and Los Angeles to Phoenix has just been reduced by the railroads from \$2.50 a ton to \$13.83. Secretary Jones of the Maricopa County Commercial Club estimates the saving on freight charges on this one item to be not less than \$5000 a year.

Last week at Delphi, Ind., died Larrey Meraline. Wainwright Bowman, son of Capt. Charles G. Bowman of the United States navy. For about seven years Bowman had lived at Tempe, coming to Arizona after graduation from the Leland Stanford University. Latterly he had won recognition as a writer of exceptional ability, his work being printed in a number of the leading magazines.

Neither the Police Nor Her Friends Have Been Able to Obtain Any Trace of Seventeen-Year-Old Edna Clark, Who Disappeared from Alameda Lest Month.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Mystery still abrouds the disappearance of Edna Clark, the 17-year-old art student who has been missing from the home of her parents in Alameda ever since Oc-

Among the many features of yesterday's carnival of giving was the ready response with which the workers and been living happily together ever since the Colorado from Buckeys to Ehrenin the Oriental quarter of the city. The the cheers as anywhere else in town.

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(Continued From First Page.)

"So much for your objections to Mr. Taft, because he is a Unitarian. Now for your objections to him because you think his wife and brother Roman

think his wife and brother Roman Catholics.

"As it happens, they are not; but if they were, or if he were a Roman Catholic hereafter, it ought not to affect in the slightest degree any man's supporting him for the position of President. You say that 'the mass of voters that are not Catholics will not support a man for any office, especially for President of the United States, who is a Roman Catholic.' I believe that when you say this you foully slander your fellow countrymen. I do not for one moment believe that the mass of our fellow citizens, or that any considerable number of our fellow citizens, can be influenced by any such narrow bigotry as to refuse to vote for any thoroughly upright and fit man because he happens to have a particular religious creed. Such a consideration should never be treated as a reason for either supporting or opposing a candidate for political office. Are you diderable number of our fellow citisons, of clock temorrow morning, in the Auditorium, the Westy-eighth annual convolution of the American Federation of Landers and Catholics and annual convolution of the American Federation of Landers and Catholics and State prison board in the case of the world, is shown by the action taken by the State prison board in the case of Robert Thompson, who was arrested in Sidney, Australia.

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Thompson back to California if it could be a protestants who, under reversed circumstances, refused to vote for a Catholic with have for many year personal and bring back the prisoner and he was to leave as soon as the proper appears for Thompson on the Autrained of the Catholic with have for many year personal for the State prison back.

Gov. Gillet has asked "e State department to furnish the requisition papers for Thompson on the Autrained and the personal person

"Yours truly,
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
"Mr. J. C. Martin, Dayton, Ohio," DOMESTIC MIX-UP.

LABOR 'LABOR" SPLITS OVER GOMPERS

Decent Element Is Fighting His Re-election.

Self-styled Leader Doomed to Defeat.

Federation Will Meet in Denver Today.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DENVER, Nov. 8.—Beginning at 1-o'clock tomorrow morning, in the Audi-orium, the twenty-eighth annual con-

LAD HAND TO DESERT CARS.

PHOENIX HOLDS OUT ROYAL WELCOME TO AUTOS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 7.—Monday afternoon will be automobile time in Phoenix. During the afternoon or evening the racing cars which started from Los Angeles tonight on their struggle with the sands of the Colorado desert, are expected. The reception to be given the plucky drivers will be revial.

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Gov. Patterson's Son Who Enlisted at Chicago Returns in Custody of Friend.

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ST. LOUIS, Nov. &—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Malcolm Patterson, Jr., son of Gov. Patterson of Tennessee, who was rejected at Jefferson Barracks recruiting station, after he had enlisted in the army at Chicago, was yesterday taken back to his home in Nashville by a friend whom Gov. Patterson sell to look after his son. The friend was Mr. Simpson, former Sheriff of Davidson county, Tenn. They left the city last night.

Young Patterson, who is 21 years old, spent Friday night at the barracks, after he was advised that his father wanted him to come home. Mr. Simpson said that Gov. Patterson, was going to try to brace the boy up and put him back in college.

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THOUSANDS THRONG TO GREET TORREY.

Great Evangelist Given Hearty Welcome at Monstrous Meetings in Tabernacle and Soul-saving Campaign Is Launched Auspiciously.

No Such crowd ever assembled in might lead me to do something in winning men to Christ."

Rev. E. P. Ryland, president of the most exciting period of the recent Presidential campaign, as gathered yesterday afternoon at the opening of the Torrey revival meetings at the great tabernacie built for the purpose at Seventh and Los Angeles streets, and which will be torn down when its mission is fulfilled.

Long before the doors were opened the building was surrounded by a living see of people. The crush became to do something in winning men to Christ."

Rev. E. P. Ryland, president of the Church Federation, in accepting the pennant inscribed "Los Angeles for Christ," said the motto was one dear to every Christian heart.

"I desire to declare." he added, "that Los Angeles does belong to Christ; He bought it with His own blood. There is but one difficulty—it is hard to make men say that He is their own personal Lord and Master, I delight to believe in my fellow men, but it does not do for a man simply to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, he must love Him, so great that street cars could not pass





Opening of Torrey's Tabernacle.

Portion of crowd that jammed the great building (center,) the gathering at the flag-raising ceremony preceding first afternoon meeting, and the noted evangelist in speaking attitude.

was in progress men and women clamered for admittance. Hundreds were turned away.

John Willis Baer, president of Occidental College, had just risen to pay tribute to the pennant bearing the inscription. "The Old Gospel," when the crowd began to yell, not altogether like Christian people, it seemed.

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of us, to-get inside. Aye, but I would have you allow some of those to get in first who have not been living close to the Old Gospel, that they may get some of it from Dr. Torrey. [Great applause.] How many church members are here? [Hundreds of hands went into the air.] Now, I hope none of you will get in at the expense of some one else who does not know the Old Gospel." [Applause.]

FLAG RAISING.

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HIS HUMOROUS SIDE.

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Prailiminaries out of the way, a soore of ministers seated around the platform, and everybody looking expectantly at the plain, practical man standing before them, Dr. Torrey ansonaled his first text: "He that winneth souls is wise." (Proverbs xi:30.)

Be talled in a conversational tone, in a direct, personal way, that demanded attaction, just as much as if he looked you in the eye from an adjoining chair.

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sermon were asked to come forward. He said:

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The whole audience stopped, while Mr. Spencer was escorted to the platform, and introduced as the hero of the story.

Mr. Spencer's only remark was:
"It was just forty-eight years ago."
Before he could leave the platform, men and women crowded about him to shake his hand, and stepping down behind a low railing, he held a reception that came near stampeding the meeting. Hundreds of people marched by and offered blessings and congratulations.

Mr. Spencer, lives in the Articlore

Mr. Spencer lives in the Antelope Valley and came to this city, yester-day, with the body of his son, and was filled with astonishment at the sudden turn things took at the Torrey meeting.

said:

"Ed. Spencer is down there in the audience."

Dr. Torrey held up his hand for slience, as the audience had been dismissed informally, while those who had held up their hands at the close of the sermon were asked to come forward. He said:

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To illustrate how faith in prayer is answered, Dr. Torrey spoke of the early years in his life when he gave up his business to become an evangelist.

He said that he never ran in debt for rent, clothing or groceries, but always be had been supplied from some source, or other. He said aid had come in sums as small as 50 cents and as large as \$5000 or \$6000.

"I asked for what I needed and I got it," he said, with a great emphasis. "There was a God who answered prayer.

service, every seat was filled. Eager men and women pressed to the front and sat around the edges of the platform, upon the steps and even upon the sawdust-covered floor.

SHORTEST TEXT.

"I have chosen a short text for tonight," the revivalist began. "It is the shortest in the Bible, but it can be found on every page. It has such a wealth of meaning in it, that you may study it your whole life, and never exhaust it. My text: 'God Is.'

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philosoPrench for or other criminal for Polish Catholics.

These alcohol drinkers have a tworold advantage over the ordinary drunk." said Lieut. Murray. "It costs
them less to get drunk, and they reach
a higher state of intoxication than men
tennes who mix drinks. They buy enough alroll it the mater to keep it from burning
the liming of their throats, and then
down it goes."

"White-liners" are very clannish and
to are always found in groups. Saloonact keepers have no use for them, as they
the decorated at bars, usually obtaining
alcohol at drug stoges. The haunts of
the "brigade" are around pool halls.

READY FOR OPENING.

"Made In."

Church of Divine Savier, Built
for Polish Catholics.

The Church of the Divine Savier, which was built for a Polish Catholic
ongregation of about 500 in the northeast part of the city, was dedicated
yesterday by R. Rev. Bishop Conaty.
The occasion was one of great pomp
in the squiet little church, which was
profusely decorated in flowers and
palms. Over the doors were the
words, "Vivat Pastor Bonus," the
phrase of welcome to a bishop, and
over the parsonage door were the
words, "In Vian Pacis," the salutation
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EXPOSES WHISKY BOTTLE.

Dr. Torrey opened the evening service in a surprising fashion. Striding to the front of the platform, he exposed to the view of the audience a bottle of whisky.

"This bottle was brought in by a since who said he wanted to be assived," began the revivalist. "He soon found out that whisky and aslivation dut that whisky and aslivation dut that whisky and aslivation dut that whisky and aslivation of the notents upon the sawdust, but fear less the door might be too tempting to some of you."

Then the speaker dismissed the subject with the question: "How many of you have your hearts filled with singing?"

Hundreds of hands were lifted.

"Then sing," said Dr. Torrey, with a winning smile.

Thousands were unable to gain admittance to the evening meeting. Long before 7:39 o'clock, the hour of the service, every seat was filled. Eager men and women pressed to the front and sat around the edges of the platform, upon the steps and even upon the sawdust-covered floor,

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DEDICATES POLISH CHURCH.

Bishop Conaty Performs Ceremony

mass with Father Organisaciak as celebrant, Father Palmer as deacon and Father Judge as subdeacon. A sermon in English was preached by Bishop Conaty and one in Polish by Father Organiasciak.

SHOVED THROUGH WINDOW. Nightwatchman Attempts to Arrest Early Morning Group and Ends in

When D. E. Brun, a night watchman His arm was cut and he was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.
R. E. Stewart of No. 1251 Birch street, who declares he was struck by Brun, complained to the police and wanted Brun held on the charge of battery. After Lieut. Williams listened to their stories he decided to release Brun and told Stewart to make a complaint and secure a warrant. ARM THROUGH GLASS.

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Children Are Force Attend School. Officers Conducting y Round-Up.

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GAL BREEZE

Learn Respect for

hem Breaking Into a Saloon Guits Pursuit Only When He Faces Pietol.

McCheaney of No. 623 East met made a desperate effort five men who attempted to Capital saloon at Third and eta, about 2 o'clock yesterday While following them he suspainful burn on the right coming into contact with an wire, and the burglars drove with a pistol, making good apa.

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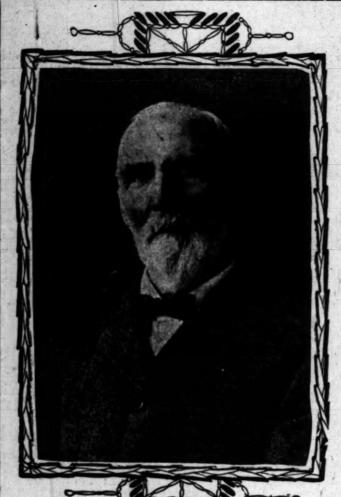
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Edward Wilson Spencer, nearly half century ago and who, coming to Los Angeles on sad errand, unwittingly figured in tremendous demonstration at big Torrey meeting

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Mr. Spencer came to California in 1857, in broken health, as a result of his herole life-saving experience in 1860, at the wreek of the Lady Eigin, off Winderstam of the City Hall and Courthouse. His life in the Antelope Valley restore fine heavy surface and the was the sub-contractor who furnished the marble for the interior finals of the City Hall and Courthouse. His life in the Antelope Valley restored in 1885, at the university, and give a sight family the story of the wreek of the Lady Eigin, off Winderstam of the Lady Eigin, off Winderstam of the City Hall and Courthouse. His life in the Antelope Valley restored in the said of the City Hall and Courthouse. His life in the Antelope Valley restored in the said of the City Hall and Courthouse. His life in the Antelope Valley restored in the said of the City Hall and Courthouse. His life in the Antelope Valley restored in the said of the City Hall and Courthouse. His life in the Antelope Valley restored in the said of the City Hall and Courthouse. His life in the Antelope Valley restored in the said of the City Hall and Courthouse. The life of the City Hall and Courthouse. His life in the Antelope Valley restored in the said of the City Hall and Courthouse. The late Bishop Fowler, Bishop Hallow; the was was a was a wonder the said of the City Hall and Courthouse. The late Bishop Fowler, Bishop Hallow; the was was a wonder

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Rumor, Through the Mouth of a Printer, Says German Emperor "Roasted the Vatican and Catholies Generally as Well as Grea Britain's Hestile Attitude."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While all the principals on this side of the water maintain an at-titude of reserve concerning the elev-enth-hour suppression of the interview with Kaiser Wilhelm, which was announced to appear in the December issue of the Century Magazine from the pen of William Bayard Hale, it may be stated as established beyond a

reasonable doubt:
That the article was withdrawn or suppressed at the direct request of and under pressure from the German For-

eign Office.

That in the middle of last week the printers of the Century Magazine re-moved the printed "signatures" con-taining the Kaiser interview from the partially-bound piles of magazines and these "signatures" were carefully burned as well as all proof sheets,

burned as well as all proof sheets, while the plates were melted up.

That the interview contained criticism of the attitude of Great Britain toward Germany and much sharper criticism of the attitude of the Vatican and of the German Catholic party.

That it also contained a warm eulogy of President Roosevelt, and is an indorsement of the latter's theory that a large navy tended to preserve peace.

That no authorized publication of the article will ever be made.

The Century interview was obtained by William Bayard Hale during the summer, he having gone to Germany for the sole purpose of securing an authorized statement from the Emperor.

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One of the men who worked on the merview recalled tonight that in it the kalser took Mr. Hale pretty well over the world.

"The hottest thing I heard about it." he sald, "was that it roasts the Vatican and the Catholics generally."

Both Mr. Hale and Mr. Gilder denied a report which was aftoat that the article might be published in some future issue of the Century, and were emphatic in declaring that, so far as they were concerned, the interview would never appear.

Delegates of Middle West to Meet at

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 8.—Delegates from nine States in the Middle West will assemble in Des Moines West will assemble in Des Moines
Tuesday at the conference of the Central District of the American AntiSaloon League, which includes Iowa,
Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minneota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kan-as and Colorado.

One of the chief matters for discussion will be the preparations to secure in Congress the enactment of the In-terstate Commerce Act, for which a fight has been made many years with-out success, and whose defeat at the last session of Congress was laid at the door of Speaker Cannon and used against him in his recent contest for reflection.

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There will also be some discussion of the legislative policies in the different States and in this connection some debate on relative merits of prohibition and local option laws.

There are within the league many superintendents and field workers, who believe local option a more effective weapon against the liquor traffic than the prohibition laws in effect, and there are also many who stand strongly for absolute State-wide prohibition. prohibition.

The conference will continue three

"NEGRO SCHOOL A FAILURE." So Says Maryland Solon in Comment

Washington.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The Tuskegee Institution, founded by Booker T. Washington, is a complete failure, its graduates are worthless, and its students are spoiled for manual labor only to become edu-cated criminals and candidates for the

cated criminals and candidates for the penitentiary," said Francis B. Livesey, State Senator of Sykesville, Md., while passing through Chicago on his way to Boston.

The Senator is conducting a campaign designed to prevent the education of the negro. He thinks the negro should be confined to a farm and work as a menial.

"Negroes who never saw a school of any kind who have picked up work, education and a competence for themselves the most progressive."

"I am a northern abolitionist myself, but I am free to confess that life in the South has shown me, through sad experience, northern errors in regard to the negro. Remember we continue the negro schools at our own peril."

FOREST FIRES. would never appear.

WILEHIRE. Westlake or southwest propagaty. See Althouse Broa. 30 S. Broadway.

EAVANSVILLE 'Ind.) Nov. 8.—
Forest fires which have been raging between this city and Cairo, Ill., for the past week have already caused a loss of \$100,000



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HARD ON MOTHERS. Swiss Professor Says American Chil-dren Are Far "Too Clean and Puffed up."

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—"American chil-dren are too clean, too vain and too puffed up. American schoolteachers are too much inclined to be fashionable,

to earn money."

This is the view of conditions in the United States pictured by Prof. Frits Koch of the Lake Geneva New School, Switzerland.

Koch of the Lake Geneva New School, Switzerland.

His opinions, gained during a recent visit to American educational institutions, are stated in an article on the "Conservatism of Childhood," in the November number of the Elementary School Teacher, issued yesterday from the University of Chicago press.

Prof. Koch believes the children would lose a part of their vanity if the too fashionable schoolteachers were banished from schoolrooms.

"Not least among the detriments to a natural development of children is fashion, a forced culture of vanity and extravagance," he declares in discussing the tendency to place clothes above learning. "Not only do the parents, but also the teachers set the example. To follow slavishly all the extravagances of fashion appears to be a far stronger tendency than the desire to be refined and simple.

"Cleanliness is a virtue not demanded from the factory hand while at work, but children, while at play, are constantly reprimanded because of their dirty hands, spots on their clothes, etc. So frequently are they called away from their real life because of this and so dressed up are many of them, because the father can afford and the mother likes it, that natural, intense wild play is gradually replaced by occupations of lesser value, or by systematic games, like tennis, basketball and baseball.

"Real boys and girls are rovers in field and forest, in alleys and in dan-

"Real boys and girls are rovers in field and forest, in alleys and in dan-gerous places." SURGEON RESTORES SIGHT. Delicate Operation Removes Pressu on Optic Nerve and Makes Blind

blind, has been restored at the North-western General Hospital. Dr. J. T. Schall planned an espe-cially daring operation. He thought cially daring operation. He thought that to relieve the pressure on the optic nerve might at least have some good effect on the terrible headaches that Carter endured. The brain was exposed by removing two large buttons of bone from the base of the skull, and a quantity of cerebro-spinal femil was withdrawn. This removed the pressure

RUBY FIELDS AT NOME.

Gems Are Worn by Alaskans and Find May Become an Important One.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SEATTLE, Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dis-

SEATTLE, Nov. 8.—[Excitate Bis-patch.] Nugget pins, nugget chains, Eskimo ivory ornaments and all the old-time decorations of Alaskans have now been discarded by the people of Seward Peninsula in favor of the blood-red rubies which have been discovered in large quantities near Nome and which may be seen glistening on the shirt fronts and fingers of several Nomites, says a special from Nome. Ring, of Gold Run, was probably the Ring, of Gold Run, was probably the first man to find them, but others have since discovered them and quantities have been sent to the States for cutting. They are a pretty variety and some are unusually large.

The exact location of the ruby fields, two of which at least exist on Seward Peninsula, has been kept a secret, but one is known to be the Bluestone River. It is believed the find will eventually develop into an important industry.

MOTHER DIES TO SAVE BABE.

Carries Child Through Burning Grass,
Her Clothing Ignites and Burns
Prove Fatal.

[SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
RENO (Nev.) Nov. 8.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) Mrs. Robert Smith was
burned to death at Carson and her
baby was severely injured yesterday
after a heroic effort on the part of the
mother to save her daughter from
the flames. While burning some leaves
in the back yard the fire got beyond PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Nov. 8.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] By means of a surgical operation of the most dangerous and delicate kind the sight of J. H. Carter, who was almost totally

to find herself cut off from the house by a line of flames. She rushed through, and her clothing caught fire. Running into the house she threw herself and the baby on the bed and tried to smother the flames, but the bedding ignited and before her husband and the neighbors arrived the mother was badly burned about its arms and legs. fatally burned.

The baby will survive, although it is badly burned.

CELESTIAL ADVICE.

"Don't Allow Children to Marry Til They Are Twenty-five," Says Minister Wu.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LAKEWOOD (N. J.) Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Minister Wu Tim.
Fang hurried back to New York yes Fang nurried back to New 1078 years after he had taken his first lesson in golf and had had aside his diplomatic dignity long enough to advise the married women who were members of the party not to allow any of their children to marry before they are 20 wears allow.

or the party not to allow any of their children to marry before they are 25 years old.

Mr. Wu proved himself thoroughly conversant with domestic affairs and took no little pains in explaining to Mrs. George Gould that she should not allow her daughter Marjorie, who is to make her début in society this winter, to marry until she has reached the age which the Minister believes is proper for matrimony.

Mr. Gould had been told that Minister Wu wished to see the buildings around Georgian Court, and he hastened to welcome Wu, whose eyes were dazzled by the innumerable devices which have been arranged for the family comfort.

Before leaving the Gould estate Mr. Wu took a turn in the gymnasium, where he showed his strength by hanging from one of the cross bars for several minutes, much to the edification of his admirers.

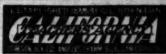
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Editorial Points

The Kaiser's eldest boy seems to have taken after It is reported that Mr. Taft is tired. If that's

the case how must Mr. Bryan feel?

There can no longer be a doubt that Mrs. Leslie Carter is a great actress. She failed for \$194,418. The White House will be a lonely place without those Roosevelt boys to make the old mansion ring.

Another pleasant thing to think of is the fact that it is four years until the next national elec-Hobson says the Japs were insincere in their velcome to our fleet. Then the Japs are excellent

We desire to remind the Duke of the Abruzzi that great deal of the money spent on cablegrams suld be saved.

Ohio has a woman mail carrier named Cheek. She doubtless runs up against a good deal of it in her business, too.

It was perhaps to be expected that Financier Morse has a strong disinclination to spend the next fifteen years in jail.

Now the British fleet is to sail around the world. Well, we will show them a good time when they come to Los Angeles.

One of the next things we are likely to hear of is a ship canal from the ocean up to one of the main streets of Los Angeles.

According to Buskin "to be graceful and pleasing is a duty." And still some husbands kick when their wives want new gowns.

Los Angeles is engaged in digging a lot of holes which will serve to keep her out of a hole when the populations begin to crowd.

A sponge factory has been established in New Orleans. But, for that matter, it is difficult to

As far as this "buy and boost" business is con-cerned it will be the easiest thing in the world to do both under the circumstances.

We take it that the French and British Cabinets are aware of the fact that the Kaiser has been visiting Emperor Franz Josef again.

Countess Rostoptchine declares that old maids are the happiest people on earth. It's a pity they can't be made to believe it themselves. Evidently the spectacle of Eugene Debs cavorting round the country in a special Pullman train had a discouraging effect on the Socialist vote.

There are rumors that it will be quite easy to borrow money from banks in the near future. Easier than to pay the money back, perhaps.

In many cities of the country there are ceme-teries for dogs and cats. Thus are the sausage makers surely but slowly cheated of their prey.

Mark Twain says a mine is a hole in the ground owned by a liar. An oil well, however, is a hole in the ground usually owned by John D. Rockefelier.

An exasperating feature of the election aftermath is the interminable length of time required to find out how many votes were polled for Tom Wat-

Long Island is to have an ostrich farm. Those places back East are doing everything possible to keep pace with the great metropolis of the South-

A survey of the country presents a very interest-ing spectacle of factories and mills and such things falling all over themselves in efforts to start up

The dispatches mention "Dr. Dvorkovitz, who is the author of the unification of methods for test-ing petroleum products." We regret to say we have never read it.

It appears from the returns that a great many more people are willing to vote to close the saloogs than are willing to vote to elect the Prohibition "Draw deeply of the illimitable wells of air," admonishes the Springfield, Mass., Republican.
This explains George Fred Williams. They have wells of air in Massachusetts.

A Missourian, who has just had his first railway trip at the age of 70 years, says he is so taken with the experience that he intends to travel the rest of his life. Youth must have its fling.

HENERAL HREEL

A Pittsburgh man committed suicide because had too much money and too few friends. He certainly could not have made it public that he had the money.

up whisky glasses says he has never felt any ill effects from it. You can take your choice as to believing that he is a wonder or just a plain, everyday liar. An Ohio man who makes a practice of chewing

The Chinese assert that the visit of our warships to their country will have no diplomatic effect. But it cemented the ancient bonds of friendship be-tween ourselves and folks that we have liked since "auld lang syne."

Gen. Diaz has written an open letter in which he states that reports that he will not again be a candidate for the Presidency are premature. It is perhaps a little early to look for the same kind of a letter from Mr. Bryan TO GUARANTEE BANK DEPOSITS.

Mr. Bryan's beautiful way to guarantee the payment of money deposited in banks is to levy a tax on banks that are honestly, skillfully and carefully managed, in order to insure deposits placed in banks dishonestly, carelessly, bunglingly managed. A deposit-in a bank is in the nature of a loan; so is a credit at a grocery store. If the government in its paternalism is to take care of the loans made by one class of records in one way why not be fair.

its paternalism is to take care of the loans made by one class of people in one way, why not be fair by treating all alike and take care of all loans made by all classes of creditors in all ways? Why should the government do an unfair thing for the benefit of any class? Why tax honesty, competency and carefulness and pay a premium on dishonesty, recklessness and stupidity?

The National Bank of North America in the city of New York needed some one to guarantee its deposits. Those who managed the affairs of the bank handled the money entrusted to them with reckless dishonesty. It does not appear clear why the honest, well-managed banks of Los Angeles should be called on to make good the money the New York scoundrels stole.

The courts have found these New York bankers guilty of embezzlement, and they are to do some good honest work at Sing Sing on the Hudson for a period of years. The same thing happened in the case of a few bankers in Chicago a couple of years ago, and in San Francisco more recently.

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ago, and in San Francisco more recently.

If this had generally been done when bank officials turned out to be crooks there would have been less trouble with bank deposits. Do not jump on the courts. The fault lay with lawyers who forgot their oath to guard the public interest, and with juries whose hearts were soft and heads softer. Treat the dishonests banker as the dishonests merchant or wage-earner. Send him to jail. He is usually intelligent. He is generally well off. It is temptation is less than the ignorant man or the poor man.

That is the best way to guarantee bank deposits and it will do the business if properly applied. Do that and fix the amount of the deposits to be kept in the cash fund a little higher than now required

in the cash fund a little higher than now required and then let the depositors make careful inquiry into the capacity, reputation, habits and standing of those who manage banks and all will be well.

California bankers have taken a wise step in conforming to the Vreeland-Aldrich act passed last spring. The new State clearinghouse with local sub-clearinghouses which will watch the management of each bank for the safety of the others will be guarantee enough that our banks are safe. We shall see if thoughtless depositors will still place their money in banks declared so unsafe that they are denied membership in the association. Ten to one many will, bership in the association. Ten to one many will, and then cry for government paternalism to guarantee them against their own foolishness.

RIZONA'S CHANCE.

A Arizona is showing signs of more than ma-terial progress. She is having a spiritual awaken-ing, as well. She has broken away at last from things that are of the arth carth are ing, as well. She has broken away at last from things that are of the earth earthy and has joined the glorified Republican host. Praise be? She has turned down Marcus Aurelius Smith, who thought he had a copyright on the title of Congressman from Arizona and who boasted how unpopular he was with Uncle Joe Cannon. In Smith's place has been chosen a hustling Republican, Ralph Cameron, who worked through the Territory on a grand handshaking tour that ended in triumph for himself and his party.

Now the people of Arizona may expect Statehood, and soon. They might have secured Statehood after awhile, as of right, whatever their politics, but it quickens the making to mix a quantity of favor with the right. The Republican majority in Congress and a Republican President are more likely to look with favor upon Arizona in the fold of Republicanism than in the days when Arizona was out on the range, chasing after the strange theories of Bryanism.

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In the preparation of their Constitution, Arizonans should be warned by the awful example of Oklahoma. It is doubtful if another such Constitution ever will be approved. To guard against disapproval by the President or Congress, care should first be taken to keep blatherskites, agitators and veneered Socialists out of the constitutional convention. Long ago, Arizona had a chance at Statevention. Long ago, Arizona had a chance at State-hood, but she presented a Constitution that legalized silver, the national laws notwithstanding, that declared irrigation water the property of the canals, that practically exempted railroads from tax and that did many other things of nature asinine. So Statehood was lost. Better remain a Territory forever under such good government as Arizona now has than become a State with such a Constitution and such a Governor as suffered by Oklahoma.

IS THIS GRAFT?

We are often told how badly we conduct our public affairs and are directed across the seas for light. But facts are very convincing.

Tit-Bits in a recent issue, speaking of England, begins an article in this way: "This country may be lacking in generosity toward her old soldiers, but no accusation can be leveled against her in regard to the manner in which she rewards some of er civil servants.

Then follows an array of facts as to pension which look a good deal like graft to our eyes.

The civil service pension list carries 4108 names and the annual pay roll aggregates £644,616, or in American money \$3,223,080. The average is \$750 and the range is from retired ambassadors, who draw \$8500, to the official apothecary of Dublin Castle, who draws about \$8 a year, though his ofbeen non-existent for a ge

There are pensions still being paid which were granted for retirement from office on account of ill-health sixty years ago. In some cases these pensions amount to \$160 a year. They are paid to retired clerks, to instructors in mat factories, or to wardens of prisons, and men in such occupa-

In other instances, offices abolished sixty years ago still carry pensioners on the roll drawing a year each, some of these having taken out of the treasury as much as \$42,750 for the entire period. Some who held these abolished offices, at once s cured employment in other government positions and have drawn good salaries year by year. These salaries run as high as \$2330, and if the clerk resalaries run as high as \$2550, and it the clerk re-tires at 60, he will draw a pension of \$1500 a year. With combined pensions of \$1500 and \$750, the retired civil servant may, no doubt, live a comfortable life. One person who held the re-sponsible position of "fire lighter" in some office has drawn a substantial pension for forty-five years. The annual stipend is \$250.

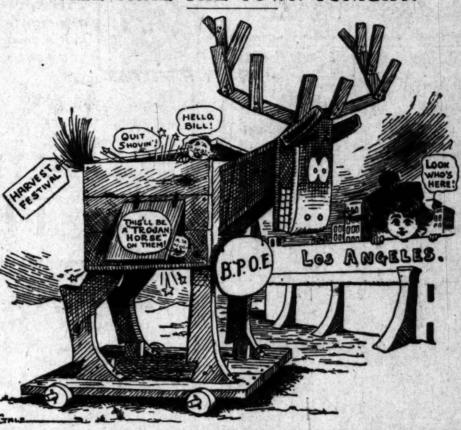
The Registrar of the Court of Bankruptcy, whose office was abolished in 1874, still draws a pension of \$3330 a year. He has drawn out of the treasury over \$100,000 for doing nothing. He was a young man when retired, and well able to earn his living.

The clerk of the House of Commons is paid a salary of \$10,000 a year, and he also draws a pen-sion of \$5000 for the office of Parliamentary Counsel, which he held for fifteen years.

These pensions seem to go mostly to persons with a pull, judging by the following names:
Lord Cromer, £900; Sir J. C. Kennedy, £1300;
Lord Sackville, £1300; Sir E. M. Satow and Sir G. H. Wyndham draw similar amounts, while Sir H. H. Blake, Sir W. Robinson, Lord Stanmore and Mr. J. Shiel, the ex-magistrate, all draw £1000 a

To these civil service pensions might be added a

WILL TAKE THE TOWN TONIGHT!



list of the pensions drawn regularly by ex-Ministers of the Crown on the ground that they could not otherwise maintain themselves befittingly. These are Lord Cross, \$2000 a year; Lord G. Hamilton, \$2000 a year; Mr. Chaplin, \$1200 a year; Sir John Gorst, \$1200 a year; Lord Balfour of Burleigh, \$1200 a year; Mr. Gerald Balfour, \$1200 a year. There is a case on record of an ex-minister who drew \$30,000 in this way, and yet left a fortune of more than a million when he died.

There would be some noise if the United States government paid these sums in these ways.

THE AGE OF HAPPINESS.

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"One cannot be fully happy till after his sixtieth year," wrote Bonstetten, a noted Swiss poet of the eighteenth century, who had an experience of eighty-seven years from which to judge.

His assertion is far more radical than was that of Osler. For while no fixed boundary has been attempted as to the age limit when one may be happy, youth and happiness are usually linked together in the popular fancy, as are also health and happiness. But it is mirth, the light handmaid of happiness, that is peculiar to childhood and youth. Byron understood this when he said:
"Oh, mirth and innocence! Oh, milk and water! Ye happy mixture of more happy days!"

Normal childhood is free from physical and mental worry. The care-free perception of delight-some things bubbles over in spontaneous smiles and ready laughter. But while children are encouraged to be mirthfully happy, as a man grows into maturity he is taught that it makes him look silly. In fact (with apologies to the Ancient Mariner) he might as well wear a painted smile upon his painted lips as to be noticeable after the voting age for the mirthfulness that was applauded in his childhood. He must act as if the keen edge of feeling had been worn off and profound thought had taken the place of exhilarative impulses. Life's offerings must be scanned with an eye too philosophic for their light-hearted enjoyment. To act otherwise is to bring discredit on his gray matter—he will be considered flighty.

Happiness is really the natural state of normal human beings. Unlike mirth, its roots lie deep in the heart and its presence can neither be hidden nor counterfeited. Its notable absence from the lives of the great majority is due to the fact that it is eclipsed by adverse conditions. It is practically

nor counterfeited. Its notable absence from the lives of the great majority is due to the fact that it is eclipsed by adverse conditions. It is practically "put out of business" by bodily, mental or apiritual discomfort. It is susceptible to cultivation and to such a degree that it will dominate the cntire personality and its possessor will become a benison to every one with whom he comes in content.

A talented young minister of a faith that claimed that hell is full of infants, said it was the radiant happiness of the early Christians that won so many souls to Christ in the early days. It may have been true, as the routing of such freight to such a

The prevalence of the "Don't Worry" advice that so saucily confronts the general public indicates the popular belief that happiness may be cultivated; if we can change mental conditions adverse to hapiness, we can foster those that encourage it.

One of the greatest blessings for which we have to thank a benign Providence is that happiness can neither be bought nor sold, that it does not depend greatly on the things subject to barter, that it can be cultivated like a talent for music, under nearly

The fact that should make it easiest of cultivation if we but realized its significance is our preneness to regard its greatest degree as within the scope of present experiences. "I could be so happy if only——" we say, and then let ourselves sink into only—" we say, and then let ourselves sink into unhappiness because we can't be as happy as we might be but for the "if only—" that hinders.

COMFORTING BUT ILLOGICAL

O Some of those who went down on Tuesday in political defeat do not accept Mr. Bryan's own views as to "why it happened." We note in certain quarters an attempt to make it appear that Mr. Bryan was defeated through misrepresentation. make it appear that Mr. This means that Republican newspapers and speak-ers told falsehoods about the issues for which the Democratic candidates stood, and thus led the publie to think unjustly of them.

Of all the attempts at explaining misrepres tion by the most misrepresentative explanation that not explanatory, this deserves the medal. Those who now make these misrepresentative ex

planations were up to Tuesday night, yes to Wed day night, among the most vociferous in their clamorous assertions that Mr. Bryan was sure of a great majority of the votes and could not be de-feated. This notion of defeat through misrepro-sentation comes as late as the deathbed repentance of a sinner. There was no conception of misrepresentation to reach the cerebrum of any of these prevarication was going on. How is it they failed to see what was being done? Surely they are now explaining their own slowness of mind. Misrepresent Mr. Bryan? What a task for a

whole nation to set about! There never was a litical candidate so impossible to misrepresent. is a whirlwind of words. His explanations of his views came like cyclones. Newspaper reporters who followed him were lost in admiration of his powers of speech, his endurance on the stump and his rapid-fire delivery of arguments. In two weeks, speaking six to eight hours each day at the rate of 6000 words an hour, this candidate whom Republicans are charged with misrepresenting gave forth

what he stood for to the amount of 48,000 words per day; and in two weeks his total verbal efforts at self-representation amounted to 600,000 to 750,000 words. To print these attempts of Mr. Bryan to explain himself would fill half a dozen royal octave volumes, of leaded brevier type.

Nor did these verbal self-expositions reach only those who heard them. The Republican press vied with the Democratic in giving them publicity. In all parts of the country daily the newspapers printed columns of pages of Mr. Bryan's speeches. Millions read the profuse self-representations of this candidate. He was the issue. His views were embodied in all the issues. He was his own self-nominator, and he dictated the platform. He chose his own managers of his own campaign, and his running mate. Never was a dictator more supreme.

Nor was this "misrepresented" candidate a new man. He has been in the public eye for nearly twenty years. There is not, never has been, a man in public life so thoroughly able to set forth his views, so persistent in telling us what he thinks, so popular as an orator, so much quoted by the press. And in the face of all this we are told that through conscious prevarications, wicked Republicans have misrepresented Mr. Bryan's views and prejudiced the public mind by making the people believe that this "master of sentences" stands for something he does not hold.

Pish! Tush! Bubonic rodents!

As from the top of the pyramids forty centuries looked down in silent contempt on Napoleon, so nincteen cycles of time look down on the tomb of Juvenal, who in classic Latin wrote satires on the men and manners of his times. This keen observer of events says:

"A full and rapid flow

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"A full and rapid flow
Of eloquence lays many a speaker low."
And that Mr. Bryan has been defeated is due to
the fact that he was too faithfully, too truthfully
represented. Republican papers and orators found
no words more potent to win votes than verbatim
quotations from Mr. Bryan's too fluent utterances.
His political epitaph should be: "He fell a victim to his own tongue."

THE SINEWS OF PEACE.

The sinews of peaceful industry are the same as those of war. Business activity is afoot and moving with celerity. It will need strong sinews,

but they are in evidence.

The latest report of the national banks to the Comptroller of the Currency was made for September 23. At that date the national banks held deposits of a total value of \$5,695,509,097. This was nearly \$500,000,000 more than a year before, and the finances for both these years were the

and the mances for both chese years were the largest ever known.

This is not the bankers' money; it belongs to the people and is subject to check. The only question with regard to the banks is as to their ability to meet demands. Here again the situation shows gth. For the banks held in their cash reserves at the time of the report \$868,424,370, or 15.24 per cent. of the total deposits. This is nearly t. more than a year before, and in each case the figures are higher than in any year in ten with one exception, 1904, when the percentage was 16.13. This is reported as actual cash in the vaults

Segregating the report, it appears that these axcellent conditions prevail all over the country. Taking the banks outside the central reserve cities and the reserve cities, the country banks hold deposits which total \$2,573,707,379—not quite so much money as a year ago, but with that exception a far greater sum than ever before. These country banks are well supplied with cash, for they hold \$215,746,634 of their deposits in the cash fund, \$.28 per cent. of the deposits, the highest per cent. in eight years. Much higher than any year except-ing 1903, when the cash fund was 8.30 per cent. of

There will be no difficulty in any business man getting accommodation from his banker, provided his reputation is what it should be and he can show good reason for asking for the money.

OUR NEW "FIRST LADY."

U The wives of the Presidential candidates were not an issue in the campaign. The wives of our Presidential candidates never have been an issue in any campaign, thank God, and may they never be! The reason they are not, have not been and should not be is that the women who "own" the candidates are good women, have always been so, and always should be so. If ever the wife of a candidate is made an issue it will be because either she is not a good woman or at least she is not a Well, the "First Lady of the Land" has been elected by the vote that landed her smiling lord in the most responsible office on earth.

The world at large knows very little of Mrs. Taft. That is the fact which makes us sure she is in all respects well qualified to grace the position she has the distinction of being called to take. Mrs. William H. Taft is a quiet, home body, who loves her great liege lord fondly, and is devoted to her household duties. That has been about the type of all the wives of all our Presidents. "Lady Washington" was the essence of all that was refined

gracious and home-loving. Come down the years, and such you will find the "Mistress of the White House" to have been at all times. One might search the earth among simple, gentle and royal, for a woman more gracious, sweet and womanly than Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Roosevelt sets all women a good example in the simplicity of her manner

and her quiet home life, athe madding crowd's ignofash of the limelight.

Mrs. Taft will follow of Lady Washington of

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Gemini on this 314th day, has aspect.

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Good advice will come this day in framed by white beards.

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Women with this birthdate will part in a quarrel that is fore-sected. Let them be steadfast and six. Profit and promotion are industrials birthdate. But there is a "great care and prudent feet."

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tomorrow night at the Auditorium, where Comrade Lewis S. Stone and company will be seen in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," It was the original intention of the Auditorium management to present "The Only Way" this week and many tickets for the benefit were sold with this dramatization of the "Dickens's Tale of Two Clies" in view, but the enormous success of "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" made it absolutely necessary to postpone "The Only Way." The camp's tickets for "The Only Way." The camp's tickets for "The Only Way" will be good for the performance of "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" at the Auditorium tomorrow night.

"Tou may talk about your banks and your clearinghouses," said Frederick Belasco last night, "but I want to tell you that the theatrical business is the best possible barometer of business and personal prosperity. The people of Los Angeles did not wait for the clerks have and the second of Mr. Taft, either, although they are all glad of it and it helps. Weeks before the theaters besteral public and reservations might.

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SEEING THE FACTORIES.

Automobiles Will Convey Visitors from Chamber of Commerce Over Route of Home Industries.

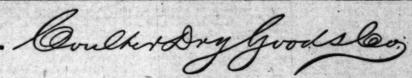
"Seeing the Factories" automobiles will be a feature of Factory Visiting will be spent the big show to the minute day set apart for public visitation to the industries of Los Angeles is The day set apart for public visitation to the industries of Los Angeles is Thomas point of George Towlesportunity for George Towlesportunity for the comportunity for the comportunity for a success manufacturers have agreed to furnish autos to take the visitors to the hives of industry. At each factory special preparations are to be made for that one day and "open house" will be the rule.

The autos are to leave the Chamber of Commerce building as early as \$30 of clock in the morning and will be kept constantly in service. Manufacturers are now being asked to report the number of cars each will furnish so that the schedules may be arranged.

The home-made art exhibit is developing into a large feature of "Prosporter week" and the applications for more made and to "Prosporter week" and the applications for more more made to "Prosporter week". "Seeing the Factories" automobil

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ALMOST "NECK AND NECK."

Racing almost "neck and neck" for twenty-eight miles, the White and Kissel. The window in twenty-eight miles, the White and Kissel. The white in the specific car hung doggedly on, keeping the rear of the White has as to which point the White beat Latham only two minutes. The time of their darrival was: White, 7:04 o'clock; Kissel, 7:44 o'clock; Elmore, 10:25 o'clock.

The White took 6 hours and 6 minutes to reach indio, the Franklin 6 hours 40 minutes and the Elmore 8 hours 27 minutes. All of the cars were in the race to this point and it was developing into a splendid contest.

Beeding toward Mecca, 124 miles from Los Angeles, the White kept its lead and beat the Kissel into the little for which in the following order: White, 7:40 o'clock; Kissel, 7:44 o'clock; Franklin, 10:20 o'clock: Elmore, 11:15 o'clock.

At Mecca, Latham relinquished the wheel to Harris Hanshue and the Kissel and its new driver shot away for the hardest test of the run, the race over the desert. On a seventses—mile stretch, Hanshue gained nearly thirty minutes on the White and at last re
MISS prime.

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GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Nov. John Sheridan, formerly of San Francisco, will probably be charged with the

FAMILY WATCH

Household Is Awakened by Lantern Flash.

Burglars Enforce Commands by Grim Threats.

Rob Child's Bank, but Learn Wedding Rings.

GOOD REPORTS

FROM HUNTERS.

LATEST SPORT NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC

BLACK CHAMPS BADLY BEATEN.

Berry's Ball Players Eat up Colored Giants.

Eighteen Hard Hits Ripped Off Heaver Clark.

Three Home Runs Among the Eighteen Swats.

Angeles, 14; Colored Glants, 2. night was the first Sunday g in this city dat no craps was

crowd. by the way, not only the grand stand and bleachers, hemmed in the diamond on all forming a solid wall of people deep all around the fences. The is only a little box affair at best it was agreed that a hit into the d would count for but two bases. Illustration of the size of the it is stated that Brashear of the swas playing a short right field. the crowd at his back, and in the hinning he stood with his arms d and let a fly ball go over his of Los Angeles, and Brash could should be about twenty feet behind him. Score at that time was 13 to 0 in 50 to 20 to MANY BETS MADE.

There was considerable money won and lost on the game, for a number of white men were eager to bet \$20 to \$16 on Los Angeles and many colfored men were equally anxious to support their champions with coln. A number of darkies chipped in 25 cents each to make a dollar to bet against \$12, and one white man got a \$5 even bet that Los Angeles would not make three or more runs. It would be impossible to note any but a few bets in such a mob of people, and of course all the negro money put up was lost, for the Giants were completely outclassed in every department of the game.

The large number of white fans present took the contest as a joke, but the black ones were more or less serious, and it must be said that they conducted themselves in a gentlemanly manner. Up on Spring street it was stated Saturday that there would probable to the property of the black team lost, but there was no sign of any disturbance and there was surely no reason to think there would be. The blacks cheered themselves hoarse in the first three innings, because Los Angeles did not score, but there was a painful silence after the fourth inning. BLACK PITCHER EASY.



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20	ent took the contest as a joke, but the	SUMMARY.	Dolgeville	FAST RACERS MEET.	TWENTY out of thirty-six start-		1-
80	black ones were more or less serious, and it must be said that they con-		Base hits	OLDFIELD BEATS . ARISTIE.	ers in the test run of the Los		
99	ducted themselves in a gentlemanly	Two-base hits-Bernard, 2; Stovall, Clark, 2;	Base hits	National celebrities starred this	Angeles Motorcycle Club to Ven-	Monica cañon to the ocean, and wind	482
	manner. Up on Spring street it was	First have on errors-Los Angeles, 3: Gianta	SUMMARY.	afternoon in the automobile meet at	tura and return yesterday, finished	ing through the grades of this crooke	4
	stated Saturday that there would prob-	1 on bases Los Angeles 1: Gianta 4	Two-base hits—Rhuland and Clarke. Bases on balls—Off Rhuland, 3; Seigel, 4, Struck out—By Rhuland, 10; Seigel, 2.	the Fair Grounds in this city. Barney	the grind with perfect scores. Three	route a number of the riders had to	
366	lost, but there was no sign of any dis-	Left on banes-Los Angeles, 7; Gianta 4. Rases on balls-Off Clark, 1; Gray, 2. Struck out-By Clark, 10; Gray, 13; Wheeler,	Struck out-By Rhuland, 10; Seigel, 2.	Oldfield won the sweepstakes from	other riders completed the ride with		1
98,	turbance and there was surely no res-		Doublie play-Bradshaw unassisted. Umpire Duffey.	Walter Christie in the final heat,	incomplete scores.	It was on this leg of the journey tha	4
	son to think there would be. The		CALIFORNIA LEAGUE.	covering two miles in 2:04. Oldfield		several of the riders lost their chance	
	blacks cheered themselves hoarse in the first three innings, because Los	Hits made-Off Gray, 5: Wheeler, 1.	MAIERS WIN CLOSE GAME.	and Christie also drove a mile below	many of min crast hard minnongly the		1 2
	Angeles did not score, but there was	i Wit by nitched ball-Delmas.	The Majors defeated Santa Ana at Santa	one minute. Baldwin in his steam car aroused the	route covered by the bikes is generally		م اه
	a painful silence after the fourth in-	Time of game—ih. 28th. Umpires—Toman and Taylor.	Ana yesterday afternoon by the score of 4	greatest enthusiasm by again driving	conceded the most severe test on motors	medals.	
	BLACK PITCHER EASY.		to 2. The game was a pitcher's battle be- tween Henaling and Morrisen, the former		in the State, the contestants finished the trying trip according to pro-		411
	Pitcher Clark heaved for the blacks	STATE LEAGUE BALL.	having the better of the argument, striking	cap open event, covering three miles in	gramme, and only slight mishaps in		æ
	and he had a world of speed in the	EAST FOR CHAMITON	out eight men and allowing five hits, while Morrison struck out five and allowed six hits	3:04. Baldwin also equalled his new	the tire department caused any serious		ill
1	first three innings and fanned ten men	[ABBOCIATED PRESS MIGHT MESONI.]	Nast made a great catch out of Robinson's	State record of yesterday in the ex-	delay between the controls.	at the clubhouse.	16.3
	in the 'nine innings. In the first he	STOCKTON, Nov. & Stockton won another game from Alameda today	line drive, doubling McDonald out on the	hibition against time, covering one mile in 54 4-5 seconds.	The time allowance for the trip was	Paul Derkum rode tandem the entir	-
	struck out Ellis and Dillen; Brashear	by a score of 9 to 2, in a poor exhibi-	SANTA ANA.	Summary:	eleven hours and forty-five minutes and	remarkable performance Pine They	- 1
	and Hogan in the second; Gray and	tion. Heavy hitting by Stockton was	ARRRHARPOAR	Motorcycle race, five miles-Won by	the distance covered was exactly 184	and five Indians completed the run th	
	Ellis in the third, and Delmas and Gray in the fourth, but after the third the	the feature. The posting of the Fres-	Brown, 2b	Tim Bankson; Arthur White, second;	mues. The first rider left the club	riders of the machines finishing with	4
	locals started to see that speed and	HO-DRU Jone score of minutes of	Donavan, Sb 4 1 0 0 0 3 0 Henline, If 3 1 2 0 1 0 6 Householder, cf 2 0 1 0 4 0 0	Special race, two miles—Stoddard	headquarters at 5:15 o'clock yesterday morning, and the remaining machines	in the allowance and getting perfec	-1
	they lanced him to a finish. He is a	tracted from the local contest, as the	Siapnecker, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0	Dayton, Jack Taylor, first; Moon,	followed in close order at intervals of	Following is the list of riders wh	0
	good little bush pitcher at that, but was hit for eighteen swats, there being	to the the the standard County	Siapnecker, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Phillip Wells, second; Chalmers-De-	a minute.	finished with perfect scores:	
	three home runs and three doubles in	Stockton, 9; hits, 12; errors, 3.	Wagner, c 3 0 0 0 6 1 0 Morrison, p 3 0 1 0 0 2 0	troit, H. M. Paine, third; time,	The route lay along the San Fer-	J. Leonette, 3-h.p. Thor; H. E. Can	
	the collection.	Alameda, 2; hits, 7; errors, 6.		Novelty race, five miles-Pierce,	nando road to Calabasas, the first real test for the bikes being the famous	Thore Paul Derkum . 1-h n Thore C	400
	The black found themselves up		Total	Caldwell, first; Moon, Quinlan, second;	Newhall grade, and the motors took	B. Judson, 3-h.p. Thor; W. X. Ziegler	3 88
ß	sing to made monkeys out of them.		A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E.	Lime, 1:42.	the long pull with remarkable ease.	3½-h.p. Indian; C. W. Risden, 3½-h.;	
	striking out thirteen men in the seven	(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)	Bilanda, rf 4 0 0 0 3 1 0	Exhibition miles—Baldwin, 54 4-5s.; Christie and Oldfield, 58s.; Soules, 1m.	One or two of the riders had to get off		1-
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	made off him, three were Texas leaguers. With the exception of a jug-	closed the league season in this city	Nast, as	Handicap, five miles Stanley Steam-	but the experienced contestants had no	Merkel: L. Janeway, 21-4-h.p. Torpedo	
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	wild throw by Brashear, of a Texas leaguer, in the fourth inning, Gray	Cruz, 11 to 5. Score:	Hoffman, C 4 1 1 0 8 2 6	second: Moon, Phillip Wells, thirty	high-powered machines climbed the	McBride, 21-4-h.p. H. & H.; S. I Lyon, 6-h.p. N. S. U.; Erwin Knappe	5
	was given perfect support. The out-	Santa Cruz 5; hits, 9; errors, 5.	Hensiling. p 3 1 0 0 1 4 0	seconds, third; time, 3:34 (net time for	hill perfectly. As the bunch approached Saugus and	3%-h.p. Indian: H. Stewart 22-4-h.	48.
	fielders had little to do, Bernard in	Batteries-Whalen and Graham;	Total	Baldwin, 3:04.) Pierce, Caldwell and Stearns Soules also competed.	the town of Newhall the roads im-	Indian; H. Lightcap, 5-h.p. Peugeot	
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	but one fly each, and Ellis none in left	Brut BOBE BURNEDU.	Maiers	Christie defeated Soules; time, 1m. 2-5s.	on the county highways in this sec-	Gold medals will be awarded to each	
	The blacks had but seven errors,	[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]	Santa Ana	Semi-final, two miles—Oldfield de- feated Savin; time, 2:03 3-4.	tion, and the going was quite good, the	of the twenty riders who finished with	
	which are not many for a busher team,	FRESNO, Nov. 8.—san Jose's pen-	Base hits	Final two miles-Oldfield defeated	ground at a good clip.	the perfect scores, and the number of prizes is by far the largest ever give	4 3
	playing against real players before a big crowd. There were a lot of bone-	nant aspirations were nipped in the bud today by Fresno, when the Prune	Bases on bails-Off Hensling, 3; off Morri-	Christie; time, 2:04.	It was close to 10 o'clock when the		
	head plays by the blacks, that do not	Pickers went down to defeat in a sen-	Struck out-By Hensling, 8; by Morrison, &		first bike reached the end of the run		
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	were doubtless due to nervousness.	pitchers' battle between Baum and	With her mitched hall- Househalden Mc Donnets	For the convenience of Times patrons, a	of gasoline and lubricants were taken on, and the tired riders faced the long	to take place in two weeks another ru	4
	Of course the Los Angeles team sim-	Stricklett for eight and a half innings, Kuhn amashed the ball over the fence	Time of game—th. 40m. Umpire—Mansour.	Spring street, where advertisements and sub-	on, and the tired riders faced the long	of the coming trip has not been defin	H
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RIFLES PRACTICE.

Sunday Duck Clubmen Shoot Many Legal Limits.

Birds Out in Force on Almost Every Preserve.

Ponds in Imperial Valley Are Giving Fair Sport.

ago.

All along the Bolsa Chica frontage, and even on the western preserves in the Ballona district, the club men found the shooting just to their liking, and limits were many. The birds flew in steady flight, and stayed on the ponds much longer than usual.

A fog settled on the ponds for about an hour shortly after the firing began, but when it disappeared, the shooting was good.

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Maliards are beginning to appear in greater numbers than at any previous time since the season opened, although the present flight of the green bills is not sufficient to overstock the smarket shooters or even supply the club sportsmen with the number of birds desired.

The majority of birds shot Saturday and yesterday were widgeon and teal with a general sprinkling of spoonies. Canvasbacks were also bagged on the southern preserves and a few geess were also shot. The birds are still fat and tender.

Full quotas of members were down on most of the clubs yesterday, and quite a few outsiders, guests of the various clubs, were allowed the opportunity to get some real shooting from the blinds. The clubs which shot yesterday were the Alamitos Centinells. Cerritos. Dominguez, Del Rey, El Patrone, Aliso, Greenwing, Newport, Recreation, Surf and Pacific.

On the Alamitos preserve Ed. Hopperstead, Jim Jeffries, Thomas Stovali and W. Carrigan each got the limit, while W. Campbell shot ninsteen, J. Bixby twenty-five, W. B. Morgan, Jr., twenty, and F. P. Burch twenty-foun Ed. and Big Jim each got a mailard and Stovall shot two, the rest of the birds being widgeon and teal, with quite a few widgeon.

On the Blue Wing limits were shot by Dr. Schiffman, Perry Howard and Dwight Steen. George Adams got twenty-four and Louis Woolwine twenty-one. The boys were hampered for a time on account of a heavy blanket of fog which settled on the marshes about 7 o'clock, but with the first puff of hand breeze the mist scattered back to the ocean.

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IN MOTOR MEET. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. LOUIS, Nov. &—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Robert J. Holden was fatally injured at the automobile meet at the Fair Grounds here today. Holden, who was a chausfeur, responded to a call for passengers in the novelty race, in which cars were required to load and unload passengers during the race.

Leaping from the speeding car, he landed feet first. He was thrown violently and his head was dashed against the ground. He was taken to the City Hospital, where physicians pronounced his skull fractured. He is not expected to recover.

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BIG OFFER REFUSED. Fortune Tendered in Exchange for His Horse.

for His Horse.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry C. Hersey, superintendent of the Savage stock farm near Minneapolis, Minn., where Dan Patch, Directum and other stallions are owned, came to Chicago last Friday to try and buy the pacer Minor Heir, 1:594.

BIG FIGHTERS READY.

Kaufman and Mustain Finish Their Hard Work for Jeffries Club Bout Tuesday Night.

Terry Mustain and Al Kaufman finished their hard work yesterday for the fight tomorrow night before the Jeffries club and will do nothing today but a little light boxing and possibly some road running. A large crowd of fight bugs saw Mustain finish at the Southside club and he surprised some of the spectators by his boxing with Lee Flanders and a big young giant called Young Al Kaufman. If the real Al is treated one-half as roughly as his namesake was yesterday, another short-ender will surprise Los Angeles tomorrow night.

Kaufman showed well down at Venice and Billy Delansy put him through a hard course of sprouts. The big boy weighed about 150 pounds yesterday, but expects to enter the ring at about 190. He naturally thinks Mustain will be easy, but some of the sports who have seen the latter in action are a little in doubt about this, although Mustain will have much the worst of it in the weights.

MAYOR GOES TO AID SISTER.

CARTER HARRISON LEAVES FOR ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Relatives of Mrs. Sophia Eastman Assert the Charge Brought Against Her, by Her Former Admirer Is the Outcome of Spite Over Finan-cial Troubles.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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The fifty next highest answers will entitle each one 10 or 20 acres means an independent income, and for

he additional purpose of impressing upon the minds to a credit certificate of \$200 on any other 20-acre tract, one and all the wonderful fertility, productiveness to be selected by the winne The one hundred next highest answers will entitle of depth of the soil in our Homeland Irrigated Farms the successful contestants each to a credit certificate Inct, we have determined upon the following remarkof \$100 on any 10 or 20-acre tract, to be selected by

> The two hundred next highest answers will entitle successful contestants each to a credit certificate of \$50 on any 10 or 20-acre tract, to be selected by the

In the event of a tie happening between successful contestants, the answer first received will be entitled to the prize.

Not only will a certificate be accepted as so much cash paid on a purchase, but terms of \$5 an acre down and \$1.50 an acre per month, or one-fourth down and balance in one, two and three years, will be given to those who do not care to pay all cash.

The Contest Will Close Nov. 23, 1908 and all answers should be marked on the outside "Word Contest," and mailed or delivered to our address, Homeland Irrigated Farms Co., 901-902 Security Bldg., corner Fifth and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal., by that date. Each list will be carefully examined and the successful contestants notified as soon as possible, which will be about one week later.

Remember These Instructions

See how many words you can make out of the four-teen different letters in "Homeland Irrigated Farms," not using the same letter more than once in any one word. The only letters you can use are HOLNIGTEDFARMS. A word cannot be used more than once, even though it has different meanings. Plurals not allowed.

Any word now in use in the English language (Web ster is our authority) will be counted, but not obsolete words or the names of persons or places.

Add your list when completed, and state number of words. Sign your full name and give postoffice address.

NOTE: The Homeland Development Co., which has already spent over \$100,000 in placing an abundance of water on this great tract, includes in its membership several of the gentlemen who conceived and brought to a successful conclusion the great irrigation system of the Imperial Valley. Their wide experience is resulting in a magnificent irrigating system on the Homeland Farms Tract, and this, together with the wonderful hich sediment soil, free from injurious substances, and prices that are materially lower than stances, and prices that are materially lower than other lands of similar character are sold for, make it without question the most attractive proposition in

The first 2000 acres will be sold for \$75 per acre, including water. It would be a safe investment at \$150 per acre, and we believe will ultimately bring \$500. As an opportunity, both for the speculator and the bona fide rancher, this great tract has no equal in California.

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This reduction is due to the failing off of exports to China.

An interesting fact to producers is that of the total cotton supply of the country for 1908, amounting to 4,549,300 bales, 34 per cent. was consumed in the United States.

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(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.)

(VASHINGTON, Nov. &.—Recommendations that the United States marines serving with the legation guard at Peking, China, be credited with double time for such service, as is the case with those serving in the Philippines; that legislation be secured to establish a school of instruction forcooks, and that assistant adjutants and inspectors of the corps, be authorized to administer oaths are made by Gen. G. F. Elliott, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, Gen. Elliott, in his annual report submits estimates for improvements as follows:

Bremerton Navy Yard, Washington barracks, \$156,000; officers quarters as \$360,000. Philippine Islands barracks at Cenacao, \$75500. Officers quarters, \$45,000; o

a will be significant as a season of the same and a number of commissioned and non-commissioned officers. He recommends that a ship of the Dixie or panter type be converted into a transport ship for exclusive use of the many be entered by less and protes farms may be content of the same may be consistent of the same may be co

SECRETARY STRAUS BUSY. Paying Special Attention to the Attempted Violation of the "Alien Contract Labor" Laws.

dapensing with divocacy of inagriculture and se schools, and the schools are the schools and Labor, he has paid particular attention, to the cases involving violations of the alien contract labor laws. The records of the Bureau of Immi-The records of the Bureau of Immiport legislation, to call year ende. June 30, 1908, show that there were rejected at the ports of this country 1932 allens seeking admission to the United States, pursuant to offers or promises of employment made prior to emigration.

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The United States 240 aliens found to be here in violation of the contract labor law.

In twenty-eight instances of apparent violation of the alien contract labor law.

Labor law by corporations or other employers, evidence was transmitted to the Department of Justice, or to local United States attorneys, with a request for the institution of suits to punish the persons shown by the evidence to be guilty.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

PARALLEL CRIME

TWIN MURDERS BY AFFINITIES

TWO HUSBANDS ARE SLAIN BY

NOX. Nov. 8.—Three canacao, \$75,000; officers quarters, \$60.—The first affair occurred Friday night, the second Sunday morning. In the army ten thousand rifles and tentions shown his wife and was killed during a quarrel with her alleged affairs.

tion, the two widows are trying to con-sole each other. In another cell, the two alleged affinities are comparing notes and laying out a line of defense. Both husbands were shot through the heart, dying instantly, and in each by case the husbands made an attack Al that probably will clear the alleged

the other is at the morgue awaiting the Coroner's inquest. DRIVEN TO DECENCY.

MAIN SHAMED J INTO MARRIAGE.

NEGRO GETS HIS PROMISE TO WED WRONGED GIRL.

"Be a Man and Defend the Woman to the End," Advises Cell-mate. Wedding Only Safe Course Left to the Man, for Whose Benefit the

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Elmer E. Cain, the Wisconsin legislator who was arrested Friday with Catherine Livington, with whom he had been living at a local hotel, has announced his willingness to marry the girl who begged and stole for his benefit. Cain is believed to have been shamed

for his benefit.

Cain is believed to have been shamed into a promise to marry the girl by a negro named Wright, who occupies a cell next to him. Cain has been thrown in contact with the negro, who had been arrested on a similar of-fense.

Ewing street, and Louis Perri, No. 131 Ewing street, are held at the Maxwell-street Police Station.

Monday night, according to the police, the men abducted Jennie Carbonne from the yard of her home at No. 137 Ewing street and took her to an Armour-avenue resort. It is street

cision, exclaimed: "I knew you would do it. You're right. Stick to the little girl who loves you and you will both win out."

Cain announced that even if the girl was convicted he would do his duty as a husband. The couple will be married tomorrow morning, and the mother of the girl has invited them to make their home at the Livington farm, near Wauwatosa, Wis.

Public sentiment is ao strong for the unfortunate girl, more especially after Cain's sneering remarks Saturday, that to marry her seems about the only safe course open to him.

SHORT. L'UNDS GONE:

CASHIER HELD. SHORTAGE SAID TO RUN INTO

THE THOUSANDS.

Who Made Arrest of New Jersey Banker Keep the Affair Secret and Decline to State Where the Money (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TRENTON (N. J.) Nov. &.—[Exclu-ive Dispatch.]- Charles R. Jones, ashier of the First National Bank of Seabright, was arrested Thursday by United States Marshal Thomas J. Alcott, on the charge of embeszling \$16,000 from the institution by falsify-

admitted that evidence pointed to Jones as a dabbler in Wall street, but beyond this would make no further

TRIED TO SELL YOUNG GIRL Thirteen-Year-Old Child Abducted an Sold by White Slave Traders in Chicago.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Charged with trying to sell a thirteen-year-old girl as a white slave for \$25, Pasquale Masse, No. 129 Ewing street, and Louis Perri. No. 121

had been arrested on a similar offense.

A young woman who was in love
with Wright was accused of stealing
and disappeared. Wright was arrested when he refused to tell where the
girl had gone. The similarity in the
cases interested Cain.

"Be a man and defend the woman
to the end." Cain was advised by the
negro, who, when he heard Cain's de-

as M. Priam, George Kuleszee, Tome Valles and C. Calas. Priam was refused ball because a ring containing a look-ing-glass, by which he could keep track of the cards, was found on his inger. But later he was released when it was discovered that he was a very useful "stool pigeon," instead of a "crocked" gambler, and that he was working for Detective Talamantes on a more important case than catching card players. He was using the game as bait to lure his man into the hands of the rolles.

BURGLARS GET JEWELRY. Visit Stanton Home While Family Is

at Church and Take Articles That

Are Heirlooms. street, while the family was at church, and got away with a heavy Spanish gold chain and a pair of carrings of Spanish design which had been in the family for several generations. En-trance was gained by prying open a window.

Mrs. Thomas Christian of No. 201 Mrs. Thomas Christian of the South Grand avenue also reported the loss of about \$50 worth of jewelry. When she returned home about 11 o'clock she found the back door open the bound ransacked. The stolen and the house ransacked. The stoler property consisted of a watch, an opa-ring and a stickpin.

SEE TROUBLE AHEAD.

rgentine Reduces Defense Appropria tions and Bitter Legislative Confliet May Result. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 8.—The
armaments commission, reporting in
the Senate on the project of increased

POLICE BLUNDER, CROOK ESCAPES.

RAID ON POKER GAME UPSETS DETECTIVES' PLANS.

COfficers Get Four Unimportant Prisoners, but Scare Desperate Criminal from Trap Into Which He Was About to Walk—Greek Club Scene of "Mix-up."

The Greek Republican Club at No. 416% North Main street was raided at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning and four men were arrested on the charge of gambling. There were six men in the game, but two were "stool pigeons" for the police and were released.

The four men held gave their names as M. Priam, George Kuleszee, Tome Valles and C. Calas. Priam was refused to the grazilian agreessive hostility toward this republic.

One of these, purporting to be a message in code from Baron Rio Branco, the Brazilian Agreessin Minister in Chile.

message in code from Baron Rio Branco, the Brazilian Foreign Minis-ter, to the Brazilian Minister in Chile, has been published and is now the sub-ject of heated diplomatic controversy.

SPANISH WAR TAX HOLDS. Estates of Persons Who Died in 190 and 1902 Still Subject to

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—The United tates Court of Appeals of St. Louis by United States Marshal Thomas J.
Alcott, on the charge of embezzling alfo,000 from the institution by falsifying accounts.

He was placed under \$10,000 bail, to await the action of the Federal grand jury. The government authorities kept the arrest a secret until, it leaked out today.

A United States Bank Examiner made the complaint against Jones. The officials are now investigating his disposition of the money.

Jones operates the Globe Hotel at Red Bank, and is well known in that section of the State.

When questioned today, United States Atorney John B. Vre-land declared that the abstracting of funds from the bank would not result in any serious harm to the institution. He admitted that evidence pointed to be admitted that evidence pointed to be considered and in the case of the police.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After December 10, the money derived by the government from timber sales, permits for stock grazing and for special uses of various re-sources in the national forest reserve will be deposited with national banks instead of being forwarded to Wash-ington to be locked up in the Treas-

In making this change in policy it is the object of the government to keep the money available for circulation in the part of the country from which it is derived. The banks also have

NEXT SPEAKER,

TNCLE JOE TO BE RETURNED.

CLEAR MAJORITY OF HOUSE FA-VORS RE-ELECTION.

Campaign Headquarters Close With

Sixty-first Congress Will Contain a Republican Membership of at Least Two Hundred and Thirteen. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

CHICAGO, Nov. \$.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Republican Campaign head-quarters in this city were closed to-day with the final announcement that 213 Republicans had been elected to the Eixty-first Congress, and that a clear majority of Republican memberselect are pledged to support Speaker Cannon for reflection.

"There is no question about the election of Speaker Cannon," said one of the prominent officials who was connected with the Cannon Presidential boom prior to the Chicago convention, and who has been at Congressional Committee headquarters during the cannotage.

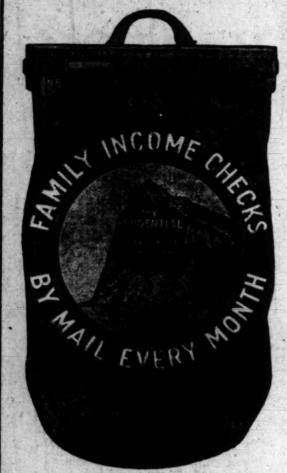
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"Telegrams and letters from successful candidates in Congress districts have been received here in quantities sufficient to warrant the assertion that there will be no opposition to Uncle Joe in the Republican caucus at Washington and that he will be reliected unanimously."

"Congressman Fowler has been suggested, but he is merely plaued because the currency bill was taken away from his committee on banks and banking. He will not even show when the time comes."

Speaker Cannon will meet a number of western Congress and plans for the short session of the present Congress will be discussed. Tuesday the Speaker will go East for a conference with the House Committee on Ways and Means and the advisability of tackling the tariff revision at the short session will be gone over.

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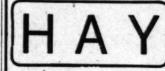
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exira cars were sent out by the Electric Railway Company to modate the crowds of people ent up M. Wilson by moonlight aturday night. All night long were on the trail to the peak he morning found the summit with sightseers. The moonlight he chance of seeing a fine sunbove the clouds, attracted the

Among those pegistered at Mt. Wilion Hotel from Pasadena are: Mr.
ind Mrs. John T. Ball. Miss Hodgins,
lifford Jones, Mrs. F. C. Jones, M.
I. Huff. S. T. Miller, Harry Shlandenan, Katherine McGorray, Marie
handler and Mildred Carr.

RECENT ARRIVALS.

pressed his opinion last night to the effect that the Board of Trade should donate several hundred dollars. VALLEY HUNT CLUB.

The schedule notices for Valley Hunt Club November entertainments have been issued. They include a bridge and DIRECTION OF TRAVEL TOWARD

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Crown City Club Notes.

been issued. They include a bridge and five hundred party which will be given at the clubhouse Saturday evening, November 14, and amateur theatricals which will take place Saturday evening, November 28. Upon the latter occasion the play, "The Piper's Pay," will be given those taking part being Mrs. William St. John Ranney, Misses Aiden, Marjorie Sinciair, Edith Rowland, Margaret Reynolds, Hazel Woods and Grace Clarke. About the middle of December the members of the club and their friends will be entertained with

Wadsworth sells paints. See Phelps for fine wall paper. Hotel Vista del Arroyo and bows, Pasadena.

MEMORIAL WINDOW

It is Being Made in England for St James's Episcopal Church, South Pasadena. SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 8 .- A me

Angels."
The C.M.B.M. Auxiliary of the Christian Church met yesterday to discuss plans for the year.
Mrs. John Shenk, Jr., No. 1504 Center street, and her sister. Sue Shenk, have gone to Seattle to visit relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilcoxen of Muncie, Ind., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Furlow of Palm avenue.

and Mrs. D. B. Furlow of Paint avenue.

The South Pasadena High School boys played a basketball game with the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. last evening at the latters' court. The Y.M.C.A. won with a score of 40 to 17.

The East Side Improvement Association will meet at the home of C. A. Armstrong, No. 1625 Montercy Road, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schult of No. 1127 Fairview avenue, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schult of No.

chi 137 Fairview avenue, have returned
from their eastern trip, having been
gone since September.

to the Women's Missionary Society of
the Christian Church held a meeting
to the church room yesterday.

A handkerchief sale was held on the
Episcopal Church lawn yesterday
afternoon, by the St. Catherine's Guild,
The proceeds will go toward enlarging
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NEW AUTOMOBILE FACTORY MAY

Chamber of Commerce Committee Indorses Proposal, Which, If Car-ried Out, Will Mean Increase of Two Thousand in City's Population Within Year.

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LONG BEACH, Nov. 8.—The Sons of St. George have elected new officers as follows: President, R. I. Bostock; fice-President, Richard Prince; Secre-Walter P. Swinton, Messenger

The City Council will tomorro to its final reading an ordinance calling an election on December 15 to volon a bond issue of either \$251,000 c \$499,000 to acquire one or the other the two local water companies as municipal water plant.

NEWSPAPER JOB FOR LOEB. President's Secretary Wanted as Mar ager of St. Paul "Dispatch" by Owner.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 8 WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. S.—
(Exclusive Dispatch.) William Loeb.
Jr., secretary to President Roosevelt,
has been offered the position of manager of the St. Paul Dispatch by 1%
owner, George Thompson. He may accept the offer in the event he does not
enter the Cabinet of William H. Taft.
It is understood that Mr. Thompson contemplates several important
newspaper acquisitions in the event
Mr. Loeb accepts his offer. He is one
of Mr. Loeb's closest friends, and
they have been hunting companions in
western trips in the last two years.
In Washington, it is believed that Mr.
Loeb would accept a Cabinet position
if offered him by William H. Taft.
but that otherwise he will enter business after March 4.
It is reported in Washington that
Mr. Taft contemplates filling the first
Supreme Court vacancy by the promotion of Circuit Judge Horace Lurton of Nashville, Tenn.
Judge Lurton served with Mr. Taft
on the Federal bench of the Sixth
Circuit, and they have been friends
for many years. Mr. Lurton is a Democrat, but it is believed that he may
be called upon to succeed a Democrat,
prehably Chief Justice Melville W.
Foller, who may resign within a year.

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Representative T. E. Burton of Cleveland will arrive here for a conference on Wednesday.

TAFT'S FAME WIDE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, Nov. 8. — The Nord

Associated press Night report.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.— The Nord Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung, discussing the election of Mr. Taft, from a semi-official point of view, says:

"The election of William H. Taft is heartily welcomed by Germany. The successor of Mr. Roosevelt is far from being an unknown personality in our political circles, where his career has been followed with interest for years.

"The impression gathered in this way, as well as acquaintance with his personal qualifications, cause us to greet his atfainment to the highest office of the great republic with sincere good will.

"We are confident that under Mr. Taft's Presidency, the fundamental lines of American politics and more particularly the friendly relations between Germany and the United States will continue the same as heretofore. The wish expressed by the vast majority of German people that Mr. Taft's Will steer the United States toward a new period of economic prosperity from the standpoint of extended German-American commercial relations can only be ardently reschoed."

RUSH IN NEW ENGLAND.

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BOSTON, Nov. 8.—The business inactivity which marked the presention period, has given way with a rush in New England, announcements of a resumption of operations having been made in all directions within the last

made in all directions within the mast three days.

Many industrial interests are repre-sented, though reports indicate textile concerns have acted more promptly and in greater numbers in ordering longer hours and more operatives.

Other lines, which already have ar-manged for increased operations, are jewelry and rubber factories, thread, yarn and knitting mills, machine and tool-making plants and railroad repair shops.

Strikers Go Sack to Work.
GLENN FALLS (N. Y.) Nov. S.—The.
International Paper Mills in this city
and Fort Edward, which have been
running on part time since the strike
was instituted, August 1, will resume
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Chicago. Illustrated profusely with

One of Beatrice Grimshaw's best stories Vaiti, that fascinating woman of the So

Game Birds of the Pacific

A timely paper on the bay and sea ducks of this region. By H. T. Payne, former predent of the California Game and Fish Predent of the California Came and Fish Predent tective Association.

Lin McLean

Rugby. 1908

Owen Wister's strong story of a Western The game as it is on the Pacific Coast, wind photographs of the captains of the California and Stanford fifteens. By Wm. Unmack.

The Pearl

A notable poem of the South Seas. By Henry Anderson Lafler.

Poems and Stories

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DAVENPORT (England) Nov. 3.—
The Collingwood, the most powerful
of eleven British battleships, and the sixth vessel of the Dreadnaught cli to be placed in the water, was succes

water she christened lingwood.

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NDIAN JUDGES ARE APPOINTED.

The department is even going so far as to provide for the health of these wards of the government. Within the past two weeks a field matron has been appointed. She is a trained rival hers from tweek. He had be adopted for the various reservations. It is a fact well known to also the first the latter than the latter t

INDIAN JUDGES.

CELECTS SITE FOR GAME FARM

VENTURA MAN CONSIDERS BEST LOCATION IS ALAMEDA.

VENTURA, Nov. 8.—J. R. Argabrite formerly of this county, has been given a position by the State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, For

ned October Outward and Inward Freight

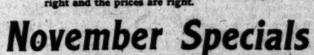
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At Hollywood were issued three permits to build: To John Abel, seven-room house, \$2500; Main Street stair carpeta, gas range, gas plate, linoleum, loc box, dishes, utensia, etc. L. A. AUCTION

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room cottages, \$6000; B. Gortsmann, nine-room house, \$5000; Phil Sanger, cottage, \$1200.

At Santa Ana w-re issued four permits to build: To C. W. Higgins, five-room bungalow, \$1400; Allen Matthewson, cottage, \$1316; John Bentty, Jr., eight-room house, \$2750.

At South Passadena there were issued two permits to build: One to Matthews & Kelly, eight-room residence, \$2500.

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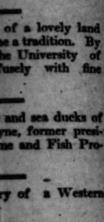
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Grape Industry Is Forming Protective League.

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To bring the 10,000 grape growers of California into an organization to promote the welfare of the industry is the work of the Grape Growers of California, now four months old. To bring into this organization the growers of Southern California is the mission of Horatio F. Stoil of San Prancisco, its secretary, who is a guest of the Van Nuys Hotel. Mr. Stoll is to visit Cucamonga Wednesday to address the growers of that region at a meeting which has been arranged by Secundo Guasti, one of the largest growers of the section.

the section.

According to Mr. Stell, the grape industry of California represents an investment of \$100,000,000, utilizing \$50,000 acres, and has an annual output of \$25,000,000. Until last July this great industry was without a representative organisation and because of this fact met some decline and serious financial leases. The statistics quoted comprise all classes of grapes—table, wine and raisin—but the losses were principally

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BREAKS UP OVERFLOW.

Fleeing Negro Caught by Torrey At-tendant and Thousands Are Di-

The overflow meeting outside, the correy tabernacle, at Seventh and Los angeles streets, was broken up yester-

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Babcock of San Diego are at the Angelus.

E. J. Mills, a tourist from Vancouver, B. C., is staying at the Westminster.

C. W. Olds, a capitalist with extensive interests in Mexico, is a guest at the Angelus.

S. Oashi and S. Yamada, Japaness commercial men of Tokio, are registered at the Alexandria.

William H. Murray, representative of the California Fruit Grower of San Prancisco, is at the Alexandria.

1. N. Watson of Kansas City, Mo., who is visiting this section, is a guest at the Westminster for a few days. Waiter Ross of Canton, Ill., a brother of Mrs. Arthur Orendorff, is here for the winter, at No. 819 West Adams.

M. D. Rosenbleet of St. Louis, who has been staying with J. Rosenbleet, his brother left Saturday for his home.

Miss Anna L. Miller of Goldfield and her friend, Miss Mabel Mathews of Newark, N. J., are making a brief visithere, guests at the Van Nuys.

Stanley Benedict, who has been manager of the California Planing Miland Lumber Company for a number of years, has been appointed general manager of the Crystal Salt Company of California, with offices in this city.

Twenty years ago the Public Library dreamed of a Museum of California History. The dream has come true in a general way—for the two are now housed in the same building though entirely independent. The Southwest Museum, incorporated, with Lieut-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee as president, has its temporary quarters in the sixth story of the Hamburger puilding. Eighth and Broadway, over the Public Library. M. A. Hamburger puilding. Eighth and Broadway, over the Public Library. M. A. Hamburger, who had already been a generous patron, has given 200 square feet of floor space here for the exhibit and work-rooms, for two years; and the collections have been removed from the Pacific Electric building, and are now open to the public—free—between 2 and 4 o'clock p.m., at the new quarters.

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CTAR WITNESS LACKS POINTS

Masonic Funeral,

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ries Margren, aged 50 years; funera ay. November 9, at 1 o'clock p.m., fron s undertaking pariors, San Pedro. In out at Rosedale Cemetery, Los Angeles HOLLENBECK PARK LODGE N 318, F. and A.M. will confer to first degree Tuesday, November commanding at 2.30 p.m.

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